Of Twenty-four Yankee Recruits From Minors Only Three Were in Double A Company Last Season

MATTY CONFIDENT HE WILL RECOVER

'I Will Beat This Game,' He Writes to Secretary of Giants.

NEW UMPIRE ENGAGED

Wilson Joins the American League Staff - Other Baseball Notes.

Good news from Matty! Joe O'Brien ecretary of the Giants, yesterday resecretary of the Giants, yesterday received a most encouraging letter from Big Six, who is at Saranac Lake fighting tuberculosis. "Tell John J. (McGraw) that I am going to beat this same," writes Matty, "It will take about twelve months, but I will beat it. "Also ask Ed Mackau to take good care of my glove, shoes and other personal baseball effects and keep them until I send him word where to ship them. This will be the first spring in twenty-one years that I will not ge South with a baseball club. Now that I am allowed to write, I will send word to some of my friends."

Recent reports from Saranac had it that Matty was in very bad shape. But his letter indicates otherwise—and indicates, too, that the once greatest of all pitchers is fighting his greatest

all pitchers is fighting his greatest battle with all of his old grit and

Frank Wilson, who umpired in the Western League last season and was with the International League before with the International League before that, has been added to the Americau League staff. Ban Johnson has decided to have nine umpires and to use three arbiters in some of the games throughout the compaign. In addition to Wilson there will be Bill Evang. Clarence Owens, Dick Nallin, George Hildebrand, Ollie Chill, Bill Dineen. Tommy Connolly and George Moriarity. John Heydler has not yet completed his staff of umpires for the coming season. Pete Harrison, who recently was taken to Saranac Lake in a serious condition, will not return this year and another man will have to be engaged. The National League staff could stand a lot of improvement.

Fletcher Still in Field.

Recent reports which had Arthur letcher retiring from baseball are hrottled by the news that the former thant shortstop has signed with the hilles. New York fans wish him luck.

Johnny Evers says that he will allo Johnny Evers says that he will allow his men only two meals a day at Pasadena-breakfast and dinner. That sounds fine on paper, John, but wait till you try to enforce that edict. You may be able to stop a player from gambling, smoking, drinking and keeping late hours. But you can't stop him from eating.

Efforts on the part of organized base-ball to have laws passed prohibiting gambling and throwing of games are not enjoying the expected success. Some of the State Legislatures can-not see the need for laws of that nature. The legislative committee of the Mas-sachusetts Legislature yesterday de-cided that baseball did not need legal protection and that it could keep itself clean through publicity. In view of the clean through publicity. In view of the fact that the case against the indicted White Sox has shown the need for protective legislation the stand of the Day State solons is hard to explain.

American professional champion, in a handleap match by a score of 15—4. In the first of the entry of shots that looked untakable.

other players had performed the feat, both of them in England.

NESSLER, CYCLIST, IS DEAD.

Waiter Kessler, a realing cyclist, of the Bay View Wheelmen, is dead at his home in Newark. He succumbed to an attack of last disease Thursday night. Kessler as pared for the last time in competition in the first of the series of home trained championship trials at the clubhouse of vantage. The latter made "get" after "get" of shots that looked untakable.

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CRESCENTS TAKE ANOTHER.

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Nontreal 14-17, 15-14, 15-7, 15-14, 15-7, 15-10, 1

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



HUTCHISON LOWERS OWN GOLF RECORD

American P. G. A. Champion Also Wins Own Prize by Fine Play at St. Andrews.

Will Look After Polo Match Abroad

ROBERT E. STRAWBRIDGE, noted polo player of Philadelphia and a member of the active committee appointed to attend to the details of the American international polo team, left yesterday on the steamship Adriatic for Liverpool. After landing Mr. Strawbridge will go direct to London and look over the American ponies which have wintered there. Before leaving Mr. Strawbridge had a conference with Devereux Milburn, captain of the American team, about the minor plans of the spring practice of the

GUILFORD IN FORM ON MIAMI FINAL

Takes Honors of Golf Tourney and Then With Runner-Up Defeats 'Pro' Pair.

RACQUETS CHAMPION HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OLD ELI RIFLEMEN IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT OFF TO GOOD START

Clarence C. Pell Plays Convincingly in First Round of Title Tourney.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Clarence C. Fell made an impressive start in defence of his national amateur racquets championship yesterday on the courts of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York. In three straight games, in which he never was extended, the title holder defeated L. du Pont Irving, giving an exhibition of court strategy and of swift, startling recoveries that convinced a large gallery of his ability to make as strong a defence as ever of the title he has held for several years.

There were others, however, whose play was only a shade less convincing, notably Jay Gould, the court tennis champion, who is representing the Philadelphia Racquet Club, and Fulton Cutting of the local club, both of whom disposed of capable opponents without the loss of a game. A field of sixteen entrants was reduced to eight, but only five matches were played. A. C. Casslis of Montreal, the leading player in Canada; Stanley G. Mortimer of New York and E. H. Reynolds of Chicago advancing by default. Of the five contests decided four were won by local aspirants, Frederick T. Freiinghuysen, Clarence C. Fell, H. Hadden and Fulton Cutting, and provided the court provided the provided provided the court tennis of the other tennis Cleveland won the pennant last season practication. It was not until the close of the race that it got Walter Mails. Left handers are scarcer than ever before in the history of baseball, and if the Yankees are handicapped by having only one pitcher of that worst of the Yankees are handicapped by having only one pitcher of the Yankees are handicapped by having only one pitcher of the Yankees are handicapped by having only one pitcher of the Yankees are handicapped by having only one pitcher of the Yankees are handicapped by having only one pitcher of the Yankees are handicapped by having only one pitcher of the Yankees are handicapped by having only one pitcher of the Yankees are handicapped by having only one pitcher of the Yankees are handicapped by having only one pitcher of the Yankees are handicapped by having only one pitche Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Clarence C., Pell, H. Hadden and Fulton Cutting, and the other by Jay Gould, who, although representing the Philadelphia club, really is a resident of New York. So far as numbers are concerned, therefore, New York has a decided advantage.

Chief interest appeared to centre in the first round effort of Jay Gould. When the court tennis champion took the court early in the afternoon against Eric S. Winston of the home club the spacious gallery was well filled. Winston is the racquet wielder who a few years ago advanced to a national championship at squash tennis. During the last two seasons he has forsaken squash for racquets, and his work in club tournaments has been successful enough to prompt him to enter a racquets title event for the first time.

Against the average entrant Winston indicated that he could hold his own. He had plenty of speed in covering court and his stroking was smooth and spirited, but when it came to tactics Gould's superior experience proved too much for him. Time and again Gould caught him out of position in the railles, sending the ball yards out of his reach. Whatever advantage Winston may have had in speed of foot was more than counterbalanced by Gould's wonderful anticipation of shots. The latter somehow always appeared to be in the right place at the right time. His control, too, was better and he dropped very few points as the results of telltales or misses.

Gould held the upper hand from first

Once more the suggestion is made, from the direction of Boston, that to last, but his most scintillating exhibition was that in the second game, when he outscored his opponent 15 aces to 1, counting all his points in two hands. Opening the service in the second game the court tennis champion started a whirlwind pace that Winston was entirely unprepared for. Gould placed ten points to his credit before his rival could force him "hand out." Winston then counted a single point, but had to yield the service again to Gould, who ran five more points in a jiffy. Winston receivered his early form in the third game, but he was unable to hold the lead and Gould won with plenty to spare, 15—7, 15—1, 15—7.

Once more the suggestion is made, from the direction of Boston, that football games may be ruled in their duration by a stipulated number of plays to the football games may be ruled in their duration by a stipulated number of plays rather duration has been popping up every year form and points. This suggestion has been popping up every year stipulated number of plays rather duration by a stipulated number of plays rather duration has been poping up every year stipulated number of plays rather duration has been poping up every year stipulated number of plays the Linute, columbia, defeated Linutic, Columbia, defeated Linutic, Columbia, defeated Linutic, Columbia, or points.

155 Pound Class.—Hart, Columbia, defeated Moore, vie, on points.

165 Pound Class.—Alert, Columbia, defeated Moore, vie, on points.

165 Pound Class.—Capt. Mailon, vie, defeated Moore, vie, on points.

165 Pound Class.—Capt. Linutic, Columbia, defeated Linutic, vie, duration

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. AKE it from Miller Huggins, he is not losing any sleep over the fact that he is about to lead his Yankees into their training schedule with the services of only one experienced left handed pitcher. "I will admit that I would welcome another good southpaw," said Huggins at the offices of the club yesterday, "but I do not regard it as absolutely essential that we have such a man when we start the season. How many left handers are there in the American League? A count will show that we are not worse officially without left handed pitching. It was not until the close of the race that it got Walter Mails. Left handers are scarcer than ever before in the history of that variety so are most of the rest of the field."

In view of present conditions in the American League, Huggins may be right, but a review of successes in the majors shows that the club which won usually was the club which had two reliable southpaws. The Red Sox of pennant winning days had Ruth-and Leonard, the old Athletics had Plank and Waddell, the Tigers had Slever and Killian, the White Sox of 1919 had williams and Kerr, while the Giants of 1917 called on Sallee and Benton.

Who's Who Among the Southpaws.

Last year there were only eighteen left handers in the American League, and a good many of these-gare not to be counted on again. The Indians have Mails, Boehling and Niehaus, but only the first named is a serious contender for major attention. Detroit has four southpaws—Oldham, Leonard, Okrie and Alten, but it is a question if Ty Cobb would not trade them all for one reliable winner.

Washington appears to have the call with Mogridge, Zachary and Courtney. The Browns have Bayne and Weilman, neither a world beater, and the Red Sox may call on the services of Thormahlen and Pennock. Three clubs each have only one southpaw with some experience. They are New York with Harper, Philadelphia with Moore and Chicago with Kerr.

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each have only one southpaw with some experience. They are New York with Harper, Philadelphia with Moore and Chicago with Kerr.

Likely to Give Referee a Vote with the Judges.

Boxing decisions in this section continue to create great dissatisfaction, and the time certainly has come for a change in the rules. We are led to believe that the commission soon will adopt the suggestion which we made some weeks ago—that the referee be permitted to cast a vote simultaneously with the two ringside judges. This system still might fall to deliver the desired results, but it surely is worthy of a trial. The referee at present is placed in a very unenviable position. In many cases his hands are tied, and he is unlabeled to the desired Lawrence McGuire of the New York Attachment of the control of the Con

the License Committee, has come out in favor of this suggestion and will bring it before the commission at a meeting early next week.

Progressives Triumph in Walker Cup Golf Rules.

Examination of the rules which will govern the international golf competition for the Walker Cup shows that the golf officials have followed very closely the rules for the Davis Cup lawn tennis tournament. The salient feature of the golf document is the provision that the expenses of national teams shall be paid.

At the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association here, not so

long ago, many of the more conservative delegates rose in horror at the suggestion that national representatives shall travel at the expense of their governing associations. "This smacks of professionalism," said one delegate. "That would remove the distinction between amateur and professional in golf," cried another. But the progressives have won, and expenses will be

The matter of expenses is more complex in golf than it is in tennis. Tennis may be played on a court surrounded by stands, to which admission fees may be charged. Golf galleries in this country have not been in the habit of paying for their enjoyment. But a change in that respect is due next season.

No Need for Play Limit in Football.

Once more the suggestion is made, from the direction of Boston, that football games may be ruled in their duration by a stipulated number of plays rather than a time limit. This suggestion has been popping up every year since 1918, and we will venture that it as far from adoption now as it was then. Football seems to have done very well last season. As E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the Rules Committee, said the other day, the time for experimentation has passed. The stabilization of the game is in progress and we want no radical reform such as that suggested from Boston.

The main argument in favor of the suggestion is that it would do away with stalling by the team which is winning. We do not remember that we saw palpable stalling anywhere last season. There is a penalty for stalling.

In their respective bouts. Summary:

115 Pound Class.—Thompson, Yale, defeated Linatite, Columbia, on points.

125 Pound Class.—Hart, Columbia, defeated Endet Class.—April. Agle, on points.

136 Pound Class.—Capt. Mailon, Yale, defeated Benjamin, Yale, on points.

137 Pound Class.—Capt. Paule, Columbia, defeated Benjamin, Yale, on points.

138 Pound Class.—Capt. Paule, Columbia, defeated Benjamin, Yale, on points.

138 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Benjamin, Yale, on points.

138 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Benjamin, Yale, on points.

139 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Benjamin, Yale, on points.

140 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Benjamin, Yale, on points.

141 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Benjamin, Yale, on points.

142 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Benjamin, Yale, on points.

143 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Bong, on points.

144 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Bong, on points.

145 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Bong, on points.

146 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Bong, on points.

147 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Bong, on points.

148 Pound Class.—Paule, Columbia, defeated Bong, on points.

149 Pound Class.—Paule, Columb Once more the suggestion is made, from the direction of Boston, that

OUTSHOOT OXFORD

Score 1.564 in Three Thousand Mile Cable Match to 1,361 for Losers.

the war.

Immediately after the match here, which was shot in the range of the Quinniapic Rifle Club, William R. Biggs, assistant manager of the Yale team, cabled the results to Oxford. The Yale scores follow:

Total:

YALE WRESTLERS TOO MUCH FOR COLUMBIA

Mackay Throws 200-Pounder, Johnson, Clinching Victory.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 18.—Yaig, outpointed Columbia to-night, 18 to 9, in their annual wrestling tournament here. The meet went undecided until the final event, in which Jim Mackay, the Yaig football guard, threw Johnson, a 290-pound Columbia athlete, clinching victory. Yale captured three matches by falls, the two heavyweight and 145-pound classes, while Columbia's three bouts were captured by only decisions. The rival captains Mallon for Yale and Paule for Columbia, exhibited the cleverest wrestling of the evening in winning their respective bouts. Summary:

115 Pound Class.—Thompson, Yale, defeated Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

SWARTHMORE SWIMMERS EASY FOR RUTGERS

DUANE leaves Canarste 7 A. M. Sun Capt. G. WHITE

ELMARivs. Sheepshead daily and Sua-Blood Worms and Fishing Tackle at KUMMER'S, 1736 Broadway, Brooklyn. Sand and Blood Worms at Peter Johnston 259 Wyckoff Ave., Brooklyn. Tel.